GRANT to the Boston Naval Office, a most lucrative position, causes the Boston Radical papers to utter an indignant howl at such disgraceful carpet-bagging. The Evening Transcript, especially, is exceedingly angry that this man, whose election in New Hampshire "was secured by the aid of funds contributed by Boston Radicals" (a statement denied with virtuous indignation when charged at the time by Democratic papers,) should carpet-bag down to Boston to get an office which belongs to some Bostonian. "It discloses, says the Transcript, "the essential meanness and greediness of the small class of New Hampshire politic aus to which he The New York World, in noticing this

tempest in a teapot says, "All this because one poor carpet-bagger bags from an adjacent State into Massachusetts! Nothing is said about the thousands of needy and scoundrelly adventurers who have swarmed from Massachusetts, like so many lice, upon the South, and who went there only to bag what plunder, in the way of offices and spoils, could be picked up. But it seems that carpet-baggery, which is deemed a good thing at the South, is a bad thing in Massachusetts."

The Bench and Bar,

We publish this morning a strong denunciation of the "late public demonstrations of political partisanship by the Judges of the Supreme Court of the State," by the bar of North Carolina. It has been signed several months, and some of those who thus desired to recall the judiciary to the high standard which it occupied in former times, have already passed from the scene of action. This delay was occasioned by the excitement of the times. The bar desired that the paper should have no party aspect, and its publication and they evinced unwavering appreciation of his was postponed until after all the elections. It is now given as a free will offering of ent whenever possible, he has ever proved valuaevery lover of the State.

than one hundred members of the North Carolina bar, is singularly appropriate at the character of our Judiciary, it is a manly and timely protest against the evil practices which must destroy its usofulness and damn its name. It was a just and beautiful thought, to borrow the idea of a venerable and distinguished member of the Wilmington bar upon a late public occasion, which gave to the Judiciary as its characteristic emblem, the name of that exquisitely delicate animal whose snowy coat cannot be soiled without producing death. The Ermine dies if its spotless robe be once contaminated, and so the slightest contact with aught unclean, is fatal to the Judge. It has been the proud boast of North Carolinians that no spot had stained the judicial ormine of the State, but that it had fallen upon successive shoulders, pure and stainless. Our Judiciary has been our chief pride-far removed from all corrupting influences. Living in an atmosphere high above the disturbing currents of fear or favor, it has heretofore looked down conflicts of parties, individuals and sects the passionless embodiment of Justice. TAYLOR, HALL, CAMERON, HENDERSON, MUR-PHY, NORWOOD, CALDWELL, DANIEL, TOOM-ER, GASTON, NASH-we speak only of the dead-no abler or purer men have been vouchsafed by Heaven to the people of any State or country. If in the language of Chief Justice Marshall, " Heaven has no punishment for a sinning people so great as a corrupt, because a dependent, judiciary," so there is no blessing like a pure and upright, because an independent judi-

for their manly and timely warning.

Southern Recuperation.

Congress has done its ntmost to retard Southern recuperation. Bad laws and worse officers have been forced upon us to our material and social injury. Confusion and anarchy have spent their fury, and Southern energy and exterprise have been partially eclipsed, but are fast passing from under the cloud. The advantages which the South holds out to the settler and capitalist; the peaceful character of its citizens; their regard for and obedience to the laws; their determination to rise superior to the passions and persecutions of the hour, are slowly but surely working out the problem of Southern recuperation. Immigration to the South is beginning to be seriously agitated at the North, finding no limit by the boundaries, political or social, that ordinarily circumscribe other questions which agitate the public mind.

We publish elsewhere an article from the Providence (R. I.) Journal, which shows that the Northern people are be-

to admit them.

thus, or thus."

The Wilmington, Charlotte and Ruther ford Railroad _ Tribute of Respect,

We are permitted to make the following extract from the minutes of the Board of Directors of the Wilmington, Charlotte Rutherford Railroad in regard to the death of C. C. L'enderson, of Lincoln county, a member of the Board.

We learn that Mr. B. H. Sumner, of Lincoln, was unanimously elected Director in place of Mr. Henderson:

The following tribute to a departed member is manimously adopted, and ordered to be recordthat the Angel of Death has been in our midst, since we were last assembled. Charles Cotesworth Henderson, the Director for Lincoln county, has been summoned to another sphere, and in this critical juncture the benefit of his counviving associates, but the Company itself must lament and deplore. In its inception he proved one of the most active pioneers of this great that wonderful country will be. The peo- go nor do we care. work, and has continued throughout all its trials a most steadfast and watchful friend. Both by precept and example, by ardent words and shining deeds, has he zealously illuminated the diffi cult path of progress and success. His untiring devotion won the applause of all his colaborers sterling worth, by annually selecting him as one of the stewards of their interests. Always presble in council by his forecast and experience, his manly firmness and moral independence. But it This solemn paper, coming from more is not this Company only, but the community must practical energy, his encouraging voice and sound ne lived and labored. In all his varied relations the present time. If unavailing to reclaim with his fellowmen he has acquired their profound respect and enjoyed their unbounded esteens. His especial friends well knew that he

was sincere, and true, candid, frank, and ingenuhusband, a fond and indulgent father, and a with the affliated manubers of his family, and do hereby, in their imperfect way, tender to them ur deepest sympathy in their sad bareavement. Resolved, That the President transmit a copy of this record to the family of the deceased, and cause the same to be published in the papers of

Annexation of Canada,

that we catch about trading off the Alabama claims for Canada carries much plausibility with it, and there are not a few Much has already been accomplished by who would be satisfied with an exchange this Society, for from it grew the idea of of such a character. But we should hope establishing a District Society, which has that the claimants might fare better, already culminated in the foundation and whether themselves or by their posterity, than the claimants under the French spoilations have done. There is evidence that upon agriculture in this section. certain of the provinces, as for instance necessity of the situation, nor do we bewith calm and unrufiled serenety on the lieve that the entire Confederation would organizations have been formed, and their the subject of Canada, if we may judge from the tone of the London press; and it would occasion but little surprise to find everything suddenly made smooth and easy for the contemplated transfer.

Spain and Cuba.

The statement is made, says the Albany

Journal, that General Prim will come out to Cuba as Captain-General. Caballero de Roda, who had been named in this connec-Such has been the bench of North Caro- tion, remaining in Spain to take care of lina. When the bar witnesses the judges the Carlists, and those who organized reforgetting their own duties and the proud sistance to conscription. The statement is history of their predecessors, and entering | singular, and will not readily be accepted the political arena, it is well that they as true. Prim now occupies, as a member sound the note of alarm, and interpose of the Directory, one of the highest positheir influence to awaken in the minds of tions in Spain. He takes a leading and the judges a due sense of the dangers to conspicuous part in all measures looking to public liberty, the sacrifice of their own the establishment of a Constitutional monand their State's reputation, and the pros- archy. It was he who was chiefly instrutration of the high and honorable stations mental in precipitating revolution, and which they occupy. We thank these gen- who has been credited with most of the tlemen, in behalf of the people of the State, measures since adopted by the Ministry. In withdrawing to Cuba, he would take a subordinate place and one separating him from the controversies and struggles attending the new development. A willingness to do so could have only one ex planation. He has discovered, perhaps that opposition to the liberal movement is a mistake, that the people will not be sat isfied to receive one form of monarchy, in exchange for another, no worse; that the attempt to establish the new regime will be attended with fearful struggles, bloodshed, and possible overthrow of all who are prominent in making it. Such considerations might lead him to desire absence from the theatre of strife. If Prim becomes Captain General of Caba, the polit ical world will take it as a confession that the plans of the Ministry are likely to end

California

often exclaim with pride, New York is a great State, Ohio is a great State, and so dorsed. on; but none of the citizens of our repubginning to be told facts in regard to our lie have cause to speak as exultingly in section which they ought to know, and this way as the Californians. California which have not heretofore been presented is truly a great, a wonderful State, if we to them in channels which could either look at her surprising growth and astonreach their eyes or touch their hearts, ishing productions. We were led to make This paper is owned and edited by Senator this remark by noticing the news from San Anthony, and however much he may differ Francisco about the export of wheat and from his colleague, Senator Sprague, the flour from that port. There are sixty-six vesfirst teaches in theory what the latter puts sels now en route to Great Britain from in practice. The inducements which the San Francisco with cargoes aggregating tions for office, commenced with com-South holds out to the Northern settler one million seven hundred thousand sacks Senator Anthony admits in words of wheat, besides eight vessels for domesand Senator Sprague in works. Both tie Atlantic ports with a hundred and six-

are becoming known and acknowledged in now afloat for China and other countries him reverence. A short time in the Sen- we not rely on them to give their aid, yea, fully-conducted experiments by Professors quarters which formerly were disposed not is valued at four million of dollars. This ate, a disgraceful and temporary to lead in the crowning work of making Way, Liebig, and many other scientific in Our people should not fail to press, barren waste, and that twenty years ago be run. Heaton and Deweese must give Through the courtesy of the owners, and aluminous portions of soils possess the systematically and judiciously, this ad- when it began to be settled by mining ad- way to the negro, and thus will end the with a competent guide, I was escorted vantage. Many thousands of the best venturers, was regarded as being unfit for official connection of the carpet-bagger through the Rock Island Woolen Mills, people of the North have visited our sec- agriculture and only valuable for its mine- with the higher positions in North Carotion during the past winter, and in most rals. It has within this short period be- lina. We are not prepared to say that the that so little was known of it in our State. &c. This, said Professor Way, is a very instances their travels were for other objects come not only a great exporting country State will be benefited by the change, but The building is situated near the track of wonderful property of soil, and appears to than those of pleasure and health. We for grain and flour, but it furnishes the we speak only of the North Carolina Railroad, four stories be an express provision of nature. "A trust and believe that most were delighted best in the markets of the world and obwith the people and country, and that not tains the highest price. All this, too, in with that wing which Holden opposed, as do good hard work about every part of it, is rain unable to wash out of them those a few will return for the purpose of invest | addition to its vast production of the prement. We must not be idle in the mean- cious metals, wool and other artitime. There will surely be a great influx cles. Nearly all the vegetable of capital and settlers into the South from productions of the the temperate zone, and the North next Fall. We must not be be- even some of those that are semi-tropical, hind other portions of the country. We are grown there larger, finer in quality and must speak out, and not lose advantages more abandantly than in many of the by delay. No effort to make known the most favored countries on the globe. There inducements which our immediate section is a population now of not less, perhaps, hold out should be spared. If we do not than four to five hundred thousand, and direct attention to them we certainly can- San Francisco has grown within twenty not expect others to do so for us. If we years from a small village to be a princely fall behind in the race of recuperation, city with over a hundred thousand inhabiand for wealth, the fault will be in our. tants. Almost every climate is embraced seives, for Nature has been most lavish in within the limits of the State, and noher favors. "'Tis in ourselves that we are where can one be found more healthful. agreeable or invigorating. But astonishing as the growth of California has been, its future must be more so. With the appropriately and beautifully called, will ing clemency. be the entrance for the teeming millions of Chinese and other Asiatics, and of a stupendous commerce. San Francisco will be, on the Pacific side of the Continent, what New York is on this, and will become at no distant day the second city of America. Indeed, it would be difficult to conjecture what the future of that city or of

> "In Transit," extent of that undertaking, and we hope had been committed.

State and be proud of it.

County Agricultural Societies. We are glad to know that some interest s manifested in the question of forming and sustaining Agricultural Societies in several of the counties in this section of the State. We believe that New Hanover was the pioneer in this matter, and we are pleased to state that the County Society is The Boston Post says: "The whisper in a fleurishing condition. It has been chartered by the Legislature, and it is sustained by wide-awake and live farmers.

What has been done by the New Han Nova Scotia, are quite willing to accept the over Society is only the beginning of what will be accomplished when other county refuse to subscribe to the proposal very strength is united in a common associasoon after it should be made. Public sen- tion, bringing together all who are directly timent in Egland has greatly changed on or indirectly interested in the industrial pursuits of our section.

incorporation of an Association which is

destined to have a wholesome influence

In view of the certainty of the permanent establishment of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, and the annual recurrence of their Fairs, we would urge upon the citizens of every county within the scope of its territory to form County Societies at once, the better to enable each county to be properly represented in the meetings of the Association, and to compete with its neighbors in the articles for exhibition. It will not do to rely upon in dividual enterprise. There must be asso ciated efforts. County pride must be stimulated, or it must expect to be distanced in the generous rivalry which these exhibitions will engender. We hope our citizens will not lose sight of the importance of home organizations, or suppose their necessity is done away with by the

formation of a general association.

Seeds of Discord, The Standard, in replying to a statement of a correspondent of the New York Times that there was a division in the Republin the same paper informs the public that Mr. Bowman, of Mitchell, has received a testimonial signed by twenty-one members of the Legislature, and by Mr. Pou, and Mr. McDonald, expressing their appreciation of his course concerning the school bill. Mr. Bowman's successful opposition to the party effort to permit mixed schools and to provide a fat job for certain members of the carpet-bag wing in publishing 'loyal " school books, was very offensive to French, Estes, Downing and others of that stripe. French, Hayes, and others of the carpet-bag wing denounced as weakkneed the native members of their party, and announced their political deaths .-But the fact of the testimonial shows what The New York Herald says that people feeling had been created and to what extent Mr. Bowman's course had been en-

Any attempt to disguise the patent fact that there is a division in the ranks of the Radical party in North Carolina is ridiculous and dishonest. Not only do the two wings differ greatly as to measures, but the most watchful jealousy exists in regard to the division of spoils. The native Radicals, alarmed at the influence of their plain ts. then with united efforts to check this growing power of the carpet-bagger. -

is the country that twenty years ago was a trace in the Judiciary, his course will soon affairs. We would possibly sympathise

or honorable consideration. Six or seven Railroad Presidents have already been elected or appointed directly tors. under the control of the Governor, and ners, the next lower the carders, the sec- the views thus expressed are substantially every one of them were of the native wing ond floor the looms, the ground floor the correct, I think we have the nost abunof the party. In one instance, at least, the fulling, folding, cleaning, &c., and the en- nature which treasures up in the soil, un- can understand how full my mind was of congregation have spoken out in church. The Comberland Radicals have denounced the election of A. J. Jones as President of a thousand fragments without materially the growth and maturity of vegetable life, Dolly's doll. I found a large one, with the Western Railroad, and threaten direful consequences. This will doubtless be fol- as the boiler is a "Harrison" of the first the Country Gentleman lowed by the election of Sloan (how sug- quality, which I can no better describe than gestive these two names are to be sure) as President of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad, and then the lines will directly to the engine without the aid of

All the Federal offices of any moment completion of the Pacific railroad and the have been conferred upon scalawags, and may confidently expect a growth in popu. regret his liberality in having the disalation, commerce and wealth that will far bilities of some of these ambitious men exceed anything known in the history of removed. He may be persuaded after the world. The Golden Gate, as the en- awhile that other motives than "loyalty"

> Well, we are not much interested in their squabble. We do not see how North Carolina is to gain by the success of one or the other of these factions. They are all bad enough. Individuals there may be among both who will not steal, and we hope that plete sets of wool machinery, and their honest men will have the handling of pub- production is from one thousand to twelve lic money. Farther than this we cannot

ple there may well say California is a great THE RAPE CASE. - The investigation of We direct attention to the interesting Sarah Matthews, attracted a large crowd of liked by our own people, and so cheap as seen the Judges of the Supreme Court, letter of our ubiquitous correspondent this spectators. A number of witnesses were morning. It has been his aim in his examined, including Mrs. Matthews hertravels to direct public attention to North self. At the close of the examination the merchants of the South. They give cure the respect of the people, and throw-Carolina enterprises. His description of Justice McQuigg proceeded to discharge notice that purchasers can return all goods ing aside the ermine, rush into the mad the works of the Rock Island Woolen Mills the prisoner, justly concluding that the gives our people some conception of the evidence did not tend to show that a rape

will be the means of introducing their. The whole affair was simply ludicrous, goods into more general use in this section. and the only injury the accused suffered, besides his imprisonment, was in exposing for the good of the State that they give a renders himself unfit to hold the "balance take it home to mammy. It seemed tired could desire to have brought to light. He facturers before sending abroad. seems scarcely as much to blame in the matter as the woman-it was at her urgent solicitation that he took her to the Sound : and he seemed in no manner desirous to take her. She had promised to pay him for his trouble; and after the transaction, by her testimony, "he allowed that he was paid," and this she also "allowed," and seemed to be so thoroughly convinced of the fact that no effort to further compensate him was made. So kindly even were her feelings towards him that, on breakfast board and served with coffee the not brought out until four or five days she had previously quarreled, was whipped | the above statement. by him, told that he knew of the transaction, was made to confess and finally to prosecute for rape.

Growth and Manufacture of Wool-Its Importance-Charlotte-Rock Island Woolen Mills.

which is so closely connected with the future of North Carolina that from our And that subject is the growth and manufacture of wool. I wish that every farmer might take the matter in hand and lead in the good work of circulating knowledge on | Now it seems to me that the experience | Alex Justice, can party in this State, quotes the trite the subject. It is a lamentable fact that of these Maryland farmers does much tosaying, "One has to go from home to in all North Carolina there is not a flock of wards settling this important question rela- w J Rosbury, hear news!" Yet the next article but one sheep used for raising fine wool for maris second in value to the cotton. This is ling in the spring. the public the points.

sary to sustain sheep? Shurely she can! from the mountains almost to the searounding hills in its whole length produces the "Kentucky blue grass" spontaneously, and clover can be raised in Northern friends over their Governor, and change for the very superior goods of this with an implement (not a spike-toothed the success which attended their aspira- factory? Thus letting their husbands and barrow) that will penetrate and pulverize sons appear in goods of beautiful and sn- the soil from four to six inches deep, facts go far to demonstrate that the advantages which the South offers for actual settlers and for the investment of capital of flour. The California wheat and flour settlers and for the investment of capital settlers and se

and saw everything "from turret to founhigh, and of extensive dimensions. There power," he remarks, "is here found to is an air of strength, solidity and ability to reside in soils by virtue of which not on'y we can hardly believe his friendship and and there is hardly room for spectators to soluble ingredients forming a necessary support could be obtained by any honest pass about among the wheels and bands, condition of vegetation, but even those and buzzing engines of every kind. In compounds, when introduced artificially fact I think the convenience of "loafers" by manures, are laid hold of and fixed in has not been considered by the propried the soil to the absolute exclusion of any dyeing machiney and various others for dant proof. That bountiful provision of to "buy a big one." Nobody but a parent gine is in an outer room, not part of the washed for unlimited periods of time the that toy, and how, when the cattle were main building, so that it might blow into fertilizing ingredients so necessary to sold, the first thing, I hurried off to buy affecting the building. But, in fact, there marks unmistakably the wisdom and beniis no danger of any such thing occurring, ficence of the Creator. - Levi Bartlett, in pulled a wire, and had it wrapped up in by saying that it is composed of a quantity of ten inch bomb shells, which boil each gal lon of water separately and feed the steam steam drums, dome, or any such thing.

The man who invented the spinning rapidly developing trade and intercourse others doubtless will be. We are inclined family; hence when it was completed be for the purity of the future administration with China, Japan and Asia generally, we to believe that the carpet bagger will soon called it "Jinnie," which was corrupted to Jenny," which is a corruption Jennet." The man who made the next of the term, called his machine a "Jack," and an additional improver called his imtrance to the harbor of San Francisco is moved them to ask Congress for their heal- provement a "mule," so that the spinning

The factory has eleven one hundred inch Crompton looms, thirty-two Jencks' six always rated by "sets," they have six comhundred yards of eassimeres per day, The goods are from all wool cassimeres, with double and twisted all wool warps, fit to be within the reach of the poorest. Every yard is guaranteed by the proprie-

not coming up to their representation. I have consumed my allotted space and must close, though really unwilling to do drums and flags. so. I could say a hundred things more From the unerring lessons of the past we I took it in my arms. I called my horse, about this factory alone. Let me conclude are assured that a Judge who openly and and the beast came to me, and I mounted by urging that this noble home enterprise meet with the favor of our merchants, and a little private transaction which no man trial to these and to all of our home manu- of justice," and that whenever an occasion

Yours as ever,

FARM YARD MANURE--WHAT IS THE BEST METHOD OF APPLYING

of applying manure for hoed crops has he reads and studies the books of its laws been frequently and strongly advocated in under the banners of a party. the columns of the Country Gentleman, This new method recommends that the miliating spectacle now passing around us, winter made manure be kept through the influenced solely by a spirit of love and their arrival at her father's house the next summer till some time in autumn, and veneration for the past purity which has morning, she graciously presided at the then carted to the green sward and evenly distinguished the administration of the spread, there to remain upon the surface law in our State; and animated by the man who had "raped" her, and even con- and it has been stated that one cord of Carolina will not be powerless to avert the descended to ask if he would take "sweet- manure so applied will give as great a pernicious example, which we have dening" in it. And so her indignation was yield of corn as two or three cords put nounced, and to repress its contagious inafterwards when she returned to the city, mers in different sections of the country | BF Moore, was visited by her husband, with whom goes far to substantiate the correctness of AS Merriman

The great mass of farmers are proverbi- George Green ally conservative-slow to adopt any inno- E & Hayw od, vations in their long-established farm Jos B Bachelor, practices-content in these matters to G V Strong, 'let well enough alone "; but, cautious it W Ransom, OUR CHARLOTTE CORRESPONDENCE. as they are, when satisfied of the worth of Spier Whitaker, Jr. a real improvement in any branch of farm | E T Branch, culture over the old method, they have the WAKerr, good sense to adopt the new one. I will TS Sparrow,

give an illustration of this: There has been in successful operation George Wortham at Sandy Springs, Maryland, for twenty or G & Blount, Dear Editors: - I dislike to take my leave more years, a farmers' club at which agri- B H Buan, of Charlotte without adverting to a subject | cultural questions are proposed and dis- | dam! T Williams. cussed, and at the close of the discussion A M Moore. a vote is taken. A record is kept of the Uct Coke, doings of their club meetings. In 1852 present stand-point we can only see a few the question was asked, "What is the best willis Bagley, of the dawning rays of its glorious day. | way of using barn-yard manure?" An- Thomas H Gilliam, swer: "Plow it under this fall for next James McMullen, spring's crop." "Should it be left spread on the surface, or plowed under directly ?" in North Carolina could read and atten- Club equally divided. But in August of HA Gilliam, tively consider the article of Prof. Blake, the next year, the majority favored haul- G H Gregory, of Davidson College, on the subject of ing out manure on the sod now and leavwool-raising. If we have a "State Agri- for corn. On this important question the EB Withers, cultural Society," call on them to publish majority in favor of leaving barn-yard JE Boyd, and circulate it everywhere. Our own manure spread on the surface increased G M Whiting noble little New Hanover Association from year to year, so that in 1859 sixteen out of seventeen farmers present preferred J W sharp, Henry R Bryan

corn crop; and in my view there are many Jas 8 Woodard ket; there are only three flocks in South other advantages connected with this sys-Carolina, while in Georgia the wool crop tem, and only one objection—that of plow- Geo W Whitfield

Let the winter-made manure remain in Edward C Yellowley, the result of careful inquiry, and if it is the barn-cellar or under cover if possible, John S Harris, not exact, let those who know better give and if hogs could be kept upon it the better. The manure, straw, &c., in the yard Cannot our State raise the grasses neces- should be put in large heaps (and if covered with muck or loam, all the better), to remain in the yard till carted on the newly-inverted sod in autumn, which should board! The Catawba Valley and the sur- be done soon after the land is plowed .-The manure should be evenly spread, and worked into the soil with the cultivator or harrow. By such a course there would be most parts of the State. "Gold grows spring, no carting of heavy green manure under the hoof of the sheep," is the old over muddy roads and deep rutted fields Scotch proverb, and could be proven by in early spring; there would be little or no loss of manure by evaporation or leaching; thriving city-this Atlanta of North Caro- let would get its share of ready-prepared lina—is a factory consuming 26,000 pounds food. The plants on such a prepared soil, from their first appearance above it, ex-

of wool every month, and they have to hibit wide, dark-green, rich-looking leaves buy nearly every pound of it in Northern | -the reverse of the yellow, sickly looking markets, while the products are sold mostly corn in an adjoining field, where all the to our own people. Ask all your farmer read- manure was buried eight or ten inches beers to look at it again ; ask the old ladies, neath the sod. By plowing and manuring who are groaning over their home made (for the corn crop) in the autumn, all that fabrics, if it would not be better to raise a is necessary to prepare the land in the few sheep and send the wool here to ex- spring is to give it a thorough cultivation

perior finish, at the same time enriching | But here some may ask, "Will there not their lands and making them easier for be much loss by the leaking out of the those husbands and sons to work. I have fertilizing ingredients of the manure from From a leader in the Legislature and the a sublime confidence in the practical good October till May?" If the soil contains a which are being made across the border

North Carolina the pride of this Conti- vestigators. To sum up the matter in a few words, it was found that the clay or power of chemically combining with not only the gaseous compounds of decom-

posing animal matters, but also with the dation stone," and came away wondering alkalies, ammonia, potash, soda, magnesia, The upper story contains the spin-loss either by rain or evaporation." That

for the Journal.

The undersigned, present or former members of the Bar of North Carolina. have witnessed the late public demonstrations of political partisanship, by the machine began the work to aid his daugh- Judges of the Supreme Court of the State, ter "Jinnie," who had to spin for his with profound regret and unfeigned alarm of the laws of the land.

improvemet, not knowing the derivation strife of political contests, by any Judge was almost like feeling it when the storm of the State, so far as we recollect, or history or tradition has informed us, was unmule" is the great machine of this day. known to the people until the late exhibi-There is an immense room full of spinning tions. To say that these were wholly un- sudden I heard a little cry like a child's expected, and that a prediction of them by the wisest amongst us would have been treadle looms, and twenty-eight more are spurned as incredible, would not express as pitch. I got down and felt about in the putting up. Or, as wool machinery is half of our astonishment or the painful grass-called again, and again was answer shocks suffered by our feelings when we ed. Then I began to wonder. I'm not saw the humiliating fact accomplished.

Not only did we not anticipate it, but trap to catch me unawares and rob and enough to make four hundred pair of we thought it was impossible to be done in murder me. pantaloons or two hundred and fifty coats. our day. Many of us have passed through political times almost as excited as those of the case of Wm. B. Rogers, charged with to adorn a Broadway dandy, down to the to-day; and most of us, recently through one be more than human. committing a rape upon the person of strong, heavy, durable jeans, so much more excited, but never before have we singly or en masse, moved from that betors, and they are seeking to sell direct to coming propriety so indispersable to secontest of politics under the excitement of

publicly displays his political party zeal, may offer to serve his fellow partisan, he will yield to the temptation and the "wavering

It is a natural weakness in man, that he who warmly and publicly identifies himself with a political party, will be tempted to uphold the party which upholds him; and all experience teaches us that a partisan Judge cannot be safely trusted to settle the great Within the past few years a new method principles of a political constitution, while

Unwilling that our silence should be both by its editors and correspondents .- | construed into an indifference to the huof the land till plowed in in the spring ; hope that the voice of the Bar of North upon the land just before the corn is fluence, we have, under a sense of solemn planted. The practice of many good far- duty, subscribed and published this paper; William Eaton, Jr.

Edward Hall, Z B Vance, William T Dortch F " batterthwaite, Ed Con gland, Jos J Davis, Asa Biggs, Thomas Bragg C Latham O M Cooke, Wm F Green, J T Littlejohn, M V Lanier, Thomas N Bill. John W Hays, T B Venable, Richd Watt York. J B Amis, L C Edwards, Wm K Barham John H Thorpe Wm A Jenkins. Walter A Montgomery, C W Spruill. Jno H Dillard Ruffin, Jr, A M Scales, J A Gilmer, A J Boyd, JI Boales. R H Wards. J T Morehead, Jr. W N Robins. M McGebee James A Graham, Geo N Thompson. R Waddell R G Lewis. ES Parker. J H Abell, L W Humphrey. S Galloway, W G Morrissey, William Robinson Stephen W Isler, OS Wooten, J W Edmondson, J F Wooten. F C Roberts, Ino N Washington Charles C Clark, E A Osborne, John E Brown, A Burwell. J W Lancaster, Leverd Eldridge. C B Sanders, Sion H Rogers.

A DRAMA IN HIGH LIFE.

The Moniteur Universel of Paris, of the He found the Senator in a loose dressing 5th, publishes the following: The inmates of the barracks of the stood a tray, holding the Senator's abste Guards of Paris were shocked last Sunday mious fare of unbuttered toast and creamby the report that the Commandant Thevel less coffee. The Senator says that he in had committed suicide in his chambers .- tends to keep at his work, and not to fold no "breaking up" of grass land in the On hearing the report of the pistol several his arms and see the country go to the persons hurried to the room and there dis- devil. He confesses to being crazy in the covered the body of the officer lying on the sense that all great reformers are crazy. bed and a pistol by his side. A woman in He is not bidding for the Presidency, and thousands if they would but seek the neces- the fertilizing qualities of the manure for assistance. At first it was feared that to appoint whom he chose to office. In a sary instruction. Why, dear editors, would become pretty equally distributed the commandant had been assassinated, big bundle of letters asking for copies of and the semale, who proved to be a his late speeches, only two came from duchess, with whom he had been clandes- Rhode Island, where, he said, the truth tinely connected for some six months, was about the great family monopoly was unarrested on suspicion, but soon released palatable. He was very uncomplimentary on bail. The greatest mystery prevails on to his fellow Senators, styling Mr. Warnel the subject, but from evident traces of a a "puke," Mr. Cattell a "muttou-head, struggle it is inferred that the duchess en- Mr. Sherman a "telegraph pole," and Bor deavored to prevent her paramour from on. In conclusion, he said he was going sommitting the fatal deed. The funeral home to recuperate this summer, and when of the commandant took place without Congress assembles his voice would again military honors and all the officers attend- be heard "about the ears of those fellows ing wore civilian's dress. The lady, whose | up there at the capitol.' sanity is feared for, has returned to the charge of her husband.

Popular Excitement in Pertugal, Portugal sympathises with the efforts

DOLLY.

A WESTERN DROVER'S STORY

My name is Anthony Hunt. I am lrover, and I live miles and miles away pon the Western prairie. There wash't nome within sight when we moved there. ny wife and I, and now we havn't many neighbors, though those we have are good

One day, about ten years ago, I went way from home to sell some fifty head of cattle-fine creatures as I ever saw. 1 was to buy some groceries and dry goods before I came back, and, above all, a doll for our voungest Dolly; she had never had a store doll of her own, only the rag babies her mother had made her.

Dolly could talk of nothing else, and went down to the very gate to call after me eyes that would open and shut when you paper, and tucked it under my arm, while I had the parcels of calico and delaine and tea and sugar put up. Then, late as it was, I started for home. It might have been more prudent to stay until morning. but I felt anxious to get back, and cager to hear Dolly's prattle about her.

I was mounted on a steady-going old horse or mare, and pretty well loaded .-Night set in before I was a mile from town. and settled down dark as pitch while I wan in the middle of the wildest pit of road ; know of. I could have felt my way Active and open participation in the through, I remembered it so well, and it that had been brewing broke, and the rain pelted in torrents; five miles, or may be six, from home yet, too.

I rode on as fast as I could, but all of voice! I stopped short and listenedheard it again. I called, and it answered me. I couldn't see a thing ; all was dark timid, but I was known to be a drover and to have money about me. It might be a

I am not superstitious-not very ; but how could a real child be out in the prairie in such a night, at such an hour ? It might

The bit of a coward that hides itself in most men showed itself to me then, and I was half inclined to run away, but once more I heard that cry, and said I "If any man's child is hereabouts, An-

thony hunt is not the man to let it die. I searched again. At last I bethought me of a hollow under the hill, and groped that way. Sure enough, I found a little dripping thing that mouned and sighed as and tucked the little soaked thing under my coat as well as I could, promising to to death, and pretty soon cried itself to sleep against my bosom.

It had slept there over an hour when I saw my own windows. There were lights in them, and I supposed my wife had lit them for my sake; but when I got into the door-yard I saw something was the matter, and stood still with a dead fear of heart five minutes before I could lift the latch. At last I did it, and saw the room full of neighbors, and my wife amidst them weeping.

When she saw me she hid her face .-Oh, don't tell him," she said : " it will "What is it, neighbors?" I cried

And one said, " Nothing now, I hope .--What's that in your arms?"

"A poor, lost child," said I. "I found it on the road. Take it, will you. I've turned faint," and I lifted the sleeping thing and saw the face of my own child. my little Dolly. It was my darling, and none other, that

I had picked up on the drenched road. My little child had wandered out to meet "daddy" and the doll, while her mother was at work, and whom they were lamenting as one dead. I thanked Heaven on my knees before them all. It is not much of a story, neighbors, but I think of it often in the nights, and wonder how l could bear to live now if I had not stopped when I heard the cry for help upon the road—the little baby cry, hardly load er than a squirrel's chirp.

That's Dolly yonder with her mother in the meadow, a girl worth saving-I think (but then I'm her father, and partial, may be) the prettiest and sweetest thing this side of the Mississippi.

Important to Foreigners.

There has lately been, established be tween the United States of America and the North German Bund, Luxemburg. Bavaria, Baden, Wurtemburg, Hesse, the Netherlands, Denmark and Norway, a money order system, the advantages of which will be specially appreciated by our fellow-citizens of foreign birth. By this timely arrangement they are enabled to transfer to and from their relatives and friends in Europe the smallest sum of mo ney, in the most reliable manner, without being subject to loss, debility, inconvenient or exhorbitant charges. The system is based upon a special contract between the Postoffice Department of the North German Bund on the one part, and the North German Lloyd, at Bremen, on the other part, the former agreeing to receive and pay out money at all the postoffices its the above named States, while the latter attends to receiving and paying out mo neys in the principal cities of the United States. The plan adopted for its operation is much the same as that of our Gov ernment for the same object.

Senator Sprague.

A correspondent of the New York Her ald has interviewed Senator Sprague on the subject of his late startling speeches. gown, and lost in thought. Near him

Miss Dalrymple, sister of Lord Hailes, was of dwarfish and deformed figure, while miable and judicious above the werage of her sex. Taking into view her beautiful place of residence and her large